# Comes Quickly

When Hood's Sarsaparilla begins to enrich, purify and vitalize the blood, and sends it in a healing, nourishing, invigorating stream to the nerves, muscles and organs of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilia builds up the weak and broken down sys-tem, and cures all blood diseases, because

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

# LOCAL NEWS

City warrants up to No. 200 are now psyable.

P. R. Young, one of the substantial citizens of Pinal county, is in the city. Bull fighting is one of the attractions on the Sonors side of Nogales just now.

President F. M. Murphy left on this morning's train for Bisbee and Nogales. P. J. Menard has gone to Dallas, Tex-

as, on a business trip. He will be ab sent about ten days. W. H. Russell, traveling engineer of

the S. P. with headquarters in Los Angeles, is in the city. Reports from every section of the

publican success. The political pot is boiling and bubbling in a way which promises a slop-

over before next Tuesday. Dr. E. F. Cody is a late arrival from Chicago. He filed a physician's

certificate yesterday. H. B. Smith, of Nogales, arrived in

the city yesterday. He was formerly a resident of Tucson. Miss Amp Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sanford, of Washington, D. C., is in the city for the winter, the

guest of Miss Clara Fish. No one in ordinary health need bebald or gray, if he will follow ble treatment. We advise clean sensible treatment. We advise clean-liness of the scalp and the use of Hall's

Register Trippel and Receiver Montr have gone to old Camp Goodwin to conduct the sale of that abandoned reservation. They are expected back

When the hair bas fallen out, leaving the head baid, if the scalp is not shiny. there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

L. D. Chillson, candidate for county surveyor, has returned from a trip to some of the outside precincts of the county. Circumstances look favorable

The welcome news has been received that twenty of the thirty stamps at the Old Glory are now dropping, and in a very short time the remaining ten will begin work.

where his brother lies dangerously ill in o neequence of a paralytic stroke. Lit- a dwelling place. ue hape is entertained for the unfortun ste man's recovery. Capt. Gray will probably be gone for a week.

On Sunday afternoon, Alex Moore, of pville, Ill., died of consumption, at the hospital. The body was shipped to his home this morning by the Arizona Undertaking company, and was accompanied by his wife, who came here with ber husband about three weeks ago.

WANTED-Several faithful men or women to travel for responsible establish ed house in Arizona. Salary \$780, pavable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position ermanent. Reference. Enclose self-ddressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Fifteen men are at work at Rosemon st present, and after the return of Dr. Trippel, from New York city, for which e he will leave in a day or two, it i confidently expected that vigorous work will begin, and that the force will be to at least 100 men, and possibly 150.

A California man who cares little for matrimonial tie, bas bet his wife on Brayan election against \$1,000. He no doubt was anxious to get a divorce and takes this easy method to get rid of her. The woman has given her con sent to the deal.

Wednesday morning Hon. E. R. Monl and W. R. Patterson, the cattle buyer for S. Maier & Co., of Los Angeles serived from Tucson and drove out t Mosk Bros. ranch where Foreman Drew had a bunch of fat cows and steers in readiness. Four carloads, con sisting of eighteen steers, thirty-nine cows and fifteen calves, were purchased by Mr. Patterson and shipped Thursday night. Mr. Patterson offers, it is stated \$1.75 for cows and \$2.00 for steers.-Sulphur Valley News.

Mr. G. Schureman, proprietor of the Sherman house at Prescott, and one of the most substantial citizens of Yavapa county, arrived in the city this morning, chareman is an interested witness in the Yavapai county mining case. He is a candidate for supervisor in his unty, and the only objectional feature of his existence is the fact that be is a democrat. Being an bonest and a good citizen however, even that does not burt him much.

The following stories will be publish d in Harper's Round Table on October 27th: "Mr. Perks's Obstreperous Sign," by Hayden Carruth (this is a Hallowe'er ory and full of humor,) "Texas," tale of the early war troubles with Mexico, by A. G. Cantield; My adventure with Dacoits," by David Gilmore; "The Boy in War," by C. E. Sears; instalments of Mollie Elliot Seaw-ll's serial story entitled "A Virginia Cavalier, and of Hayden Corruth's serial story entitled "The Voyage of the Rattle-trap" There will be the usual departits of Interscholastic Sport, Photography. Bicycling, Stamps, etc. The number will also contain a sixteen-page supplement devoted to descriptions of all select libraries which are offered by the Round Table.

"For five weeks I lived on cold water, so to speak," writes a man who suffered terribly from indigestion.

He could hardly keep anything on his stomech. What stayed wasn't properly digested and gave him terrible pangs.

This is not an un commoncase. Dysper

tics don't get enough nourishment They are generally thin and weak. They may est enough, but they don't digest enough. Much of what they est turns into poison. If tibs keeps on there's no telling what disease they may get next.

That's why it is best to take Shaker Digestive Cordial, as soon as symptoms of indigestion appear.

It cures all the evils of digastion, and prevents the evils which indigestion, Sold by druggists, price 10 cts. to

Ex-Governor F. A. Trittle arrived in the city this morning.

Sam Webb, custom house inspector at Nogales, is in the city. Col. J. B. Breathitt has gone

Mrs. Ada Irwin, of Phoenix, is in the ity on business in the land office. Thos. L. Bailey, superintendent of the Mohawk mine, at Mammoth is in the

Solomonville on a business trip.

The new military uniforms for the university cadets are expected next week.

This is a wonderfully wet dry year, if the continued reports of heavy general

rainfall be true. The heavy rainfall of last night was ollowed this morning by a cold wave. Now is the time to put up your stoves.

Alfred L. Trippel, of Florence, brother of Register Trippel of this city, is in Tucson, enroute to Minas Prietas. Rumor has it that the Chinese employes of the Southern Pacific are to be replaced with white men. It is

hoped the report is true. Hon. Rochester Ford will address the citizens of Tueson, at the court house, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, upon the question of "Sound Money." All are cordially invited.

Frank M. King, clerk for U.S. Attorey Ellinwood was married in Fresno, Cal., on Tuesday, to Miss Ida Hayes, a sister of Mrs. Joe Pascholy, of Nogales. According to the democratic forecast Byan is to receive 283 electoral votes. The republicans claim as many, if not more. Next Tuesday will tell who is

The El Paso Times of yesterday said that Santa Teresa would be arrested to-day upon a charge of participation in the insurrection at Presidio del Norte Sonora.

right.

Sam Drachman advertises obeap rates for defeated candidates bound for the bead waters of Salt river. No doubt be will do a rushing business with the de-

Lack of vitality and color-matter country look brighter each day for rethe bulbs causes the bair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and gray-

The great register of Cochise county which was printed this year by the Sulphur Valley News, contains 1502 ames, which is a greater number than was anticipated.

The increased business of the South ern Pacific has necessitated the employ ment of quite an additional force of nen. It is believed that the full quote will be necessary in a short time, to a andle the immense amount of freight which hey are moving.

Diphtheria is on the decreese in th city, much to the satisfaction of everyody. One new case was reported yesarday. All who are afflicted now have the disease in a mild form, and no ap-

The democrate in Yavapai county are evidently not very deeply impres with Mark Smith's congressional ability Reliable information has been received that the entire democratic ticket is being traded for Buckey O'Neill. Wanted-Several faithful men or wo

men to travel for responsible establish ed house in Arizona. Salary \$780, pay able \$15 weekly and expenses. Poettion permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Na-tional, Star Building, Chicago. Dr. E. F. Cody, has arrived in the city

from Chicago, and will locate here and engage in the practice of his profession. He will occupy the office of the late Dr. Spencer. Dr. Cody is accompanied by is wife, who is in delicate health, and Capt. Gray has gone to Sacramento, it is the hope of her restoration which prompted the doctor to select Tucson as

Mrs. A. William Neal who has bee n the city eiece Friday last, will return o her home in Oracle tomorrow. Mrs. Neal has just recently returned Los Angeles, where she had been for ometime undergoing treatment in the sanitarium. That she returned greatly penefitted will be welcome news to her

The United States civil service com mission has ordered that an examina December 5, for the grade of clerk and carrier in the U. S. civil service. The age limitations are as follows: Clerk years or over; carrier, 21 years or under 40. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with N. L. Orme, secretary board of examiners, before the hour of closing business on November 21. Only citizens of the United States can be examined .-

Republican. If your appetite is variable, your health le below par, and the door is open for the entrance of disease. Close this door immediately by stimulating to a more active and healthy perform ance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives tone and strength to the bool evve a setudirano bas herve food that is taken up instantly and assimilated. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Causes of Nervousness. The maladies which above all others cause nervousness, are dyspepsia, biliousness and constipation. The great sympathetic nerve which connects the epigastric region with the brain, is always injuriously affected if the stomac and bowels are disordered; a permanent derangement of the functions of those organs reacts by sympathy upon the en tire nervous system. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, in restoring tone and regularity to the digestive apparatus, and vercoming constipation, permanently remedy the nervous complaints which originate in alimentary weakness or dis turbances. They are the very best pervine that can be used. By eradicating the exciting causes of nervous weak nees, they permanently overcome the disability itself. But this is not all. By checking the maladies which cause pervousness, they build up anew the watem weakened and depleted by nervous disease.

# THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

## As Based Upon the Apportionment

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Alabama11 Nebraska	
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Colorado 4 New Jersey	1
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Idaho 3 Oregon	
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Kentucky 13 Tennessee	1
Louisiana 8 Texas	
Maine 6 Utah	
Maryland 8 Vermont	
Massachusetts15 Virginia	1
Michigan14 Washington	25.00
0.37	200

## Tueson Temperature

Minnesota..... 9 West Virginia...

Montana..... 3 Total.

Necessary to a choice, 224.

### U.S. Surveyor General's Office

Our reporter had occasion to visit the surveyor general's office where he lound the office force consisting of the surveyor general, his chief ciera, and assistant clerk, and three senstants, busily en-

board When asked relative to the amount of work in the office the general replied the office a larger amount of mineral by the recent rush of mineral claimant to have their claims jeurveyed and train. application for patent initiated in the He stated that there were now 94 cinims pasides examination and the clerica e had just received authority from the

civil service commission to employ the hree extra and temporary draughtsmen nd that he had made application to permission to employ two additional clerks; that all of the mineral work now in the office would be platted, transcribed and transmitted to the claimants by the middle of December. General said that for rapidity, accuracy and good work he would back his force of clerks and draughtsmen against any number of the same class in the United States service. The General himse has speat, as draughtsman, chief clerk and surveyor general, ten years in the surveyor general's office, serving six ears as draughteman under Hon. Job Wasson, and three years as chief clerk under Hon. L. H. Manning. As draughtsman, oni-f clerk, or surveyor general the CITIZEN will back General Roskruge for money, chalk or marble against any other surveyor general in the world.

### SOUND MONEY

Some of the Arguments in its Favor Edited by the Tucson Non-Partisan Soun

Facts Immaterial

"The farmers are daily growing poor er," exclaimed Tillman last Saturday and all the farmers in the audienknew that the price of wheat was stead: ly rising.—Philadelphia Ladger.

### No Use for Sectionalism

"Take your horses home, for you will need them for spring plowing," our strong confidence in national unity New York Herald.

### Carreion Impossible

Who can coerce a man who is in an ele tion booth, with none but his conscience and his lead pencil to keep him com sany? This talk about "the coercion of workingman" is nonsense. The apitalist knows so well the power of the workingman that he sometimes feels ike putting on overalls in order, temporarily, to enjoy a resecuable fiction of olitical influence.-Brooklyn Eagle.

### Better Prices in Sound Money.

With the stability of the existing tandard of value assured, with the heives of interior meronants almost de uded of supplies exc-pt for near-by vants, with a return of that confidence which is necessary to form the basis of to the tendency of prices to advance would seem to indicate that low-water mark has finally been reached, and tha whether we are to witness a repidly rising tide of trade depends very largely upon ourselves .- Braistreet's, Octobe

Mistaken Idea of Farmers. It was on a street car in Louisville Saturday evening. Two silverites going to a Bryan speaking at Phoenix His were earnestly discussing the prospects, and the conclusion they reached was thus expressed by one of them: "In the cities and towns where they read they are going against us, but out in the country where they don't read they are hot for eilver and they can't do any-thing with 'em." The silverites are undoubtedly besing their hopes on the ignorance of the farmers, but they should not allow themselves to becomto a sanguine. Thousands of farmers co as much reading as any other class, and they can't be deceived by the claptrap of the Bryanites. As Farmer Hill said in his Music Hall speech, those people who are counting on the ignorance farmers in this campaign are likely to be surpised when the ballots are counted

### en the 3rd of November. Wheat Talks

Wheat has become the greatest can paign orator in the land. This king of export grains has spokes

to more people within the past week able Mr. Bryan has addressed in all his record-breaking circle-swinging.

And whereas the silver tongued orator of the Platte has reached the auditory nerve mainly, the golden spell-buder of the farms has touched the sensitive

pocket nerve of his bearers.

Within the past six weeks the price of wheat has advanced 20c s bushel in the Chicago market. Upon a crop of 450, 000,000 hushele—the average for the last three years—this would mean an addi nonal value of \$20,000,000 in this cros

alone since the presidential campaign Even the slight advance of 50 op corn means a gain of \$75,000,000 on the rop, and the lesser advance on oats

co es \$25,000,000. The logic of events has knocked out the fallacy of the theories. Wheat has onfuted the mine owners.-New York

Be but Ayeren the World's Pate Appr's Surveyerilla onj ye the extrehear purfer all wed an exhibit - a'r bi's Far, Cheago, Manucturses of other syr anamics sought sely mains to skitch a scowing of or gobie, but they were all turned as dust the explication of the rule that the every of patent medic nee d nathums. The decision of the sutborities in favor of . I's the somerille was in effect, as foltrar's Sursaperiile is not a patt medicine. It does not belong to of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

## Botting on the Election

Batting on the election is waxing warm as the time approaches to settle the question of supremacy between Bryan and McKinley. Mr. A. Krakaur, who arrived from New York on Sunday. offered to bet any amount of money that McKinley would carry New York by at least 200,000 majority, and he had no Mr. A. Arenstein, connected with

Kohlberg Bros., made a twenty-dollar net last evening that Kentucky would made the introductory address. go for McKinley, and Judgo Hugo Brosigsig, of Juarez, called a man down on a 12 ten dollar bet that McKinley would be ...4 the next president. Judge Brosig is a hot gold man, and when he asked the Bryan jingo wanted to know what odds he could sesure. The judge smiled upderision .- El Paso Tribune.

## Building and Repairing.

D. Robertson, carpenter, contractor and builder. Nearly 250 new and Camp and Convent streets.

ST Louis, Oct. 26 .- Shortly before or general, his chief ciera, and assistant ten o'clock yesterday morning two pas-ciers, chief draughteman, chief mineral senger trains on the St. Louis and Sar Francisco ratirond, going in opposite gaged, the general nimeelf being in his directions, collided, nearly opposite shirt eleeves working at the draughting Windsor station, about thirteen miles persons and injuring nearly thirty.

that beside the regular contract work on by men employed on the line that the public land surveys, there was now in socident was due to the oversight of one of the oldest engineers on this work than ever before, this being caused division of the 'Frisco, Joseph Dryden, who was in charge of the excursio

and office before the end of the year. curred," said an official of the road to-le stated that there were now 94 claims night. "But engineer Dryden seems to filed and to be worked up, entailing have entirely forgotten about No. 12. work on the notes, the preparation of the best engineers on the road, and the about 100 plats. The general said that overlooking of the train which was the train seems to have completely drop-ped out of his recollection. He f ited to take the sining, and his conductor, George Atwood, who was taking tickets, failed to notice the fact."

five passengers. The engine and tends ves not worse than it was.

second section of an excursion train bound west and the Frisco Valley Park accommodation.

disobedience or neglect of orders on the part of the excursion crew, who trying to make the switch at Kirkwood, crashed into the ill fated train in a cut just thirteen miles from the St. Louis union etation. There was only one car, combination baggage and coach, or Engineer Hohl's train, but the collision was territio, both engines being de-moished and a number of cars telescoped. The wreckage was piled high on the track, and above the sound of

Next to the engine of t Mand. Both were instantly killed, by either killed or injured. This and the next car, in which were seventy peson time, was killed, and his fireman, Frank Hasler, was badly injured.

Immediately after the wreck occurred people began to come in from all wagons and on foot, and within an hour after the accident occurred thousands could be seen grouped around the pile of debrie. No wrecking train was available, but everybody turned to and in a short time bad rescued the injured and taken out the dead. Dectors from surrounding towns burried to the scene and rendered what assistance the could to the suffering, who were trans-ferred to piaces of eafety. All the medical resources of St. Louis were placed at the dian sal of the Frisco road as soon

wreck reached the union station, and was immediately besieged by a crowd of friends and relatives, anxious to see if the dear once had escaped injury. Some of the wounded were removed to their nomes by friends, while others were

taken to various hospitals.

J. H. Diehmam, the station agent a age from Valley Park when the acron ed he would have had it pull into the switch until the accommodation pass ed. Dishman said that be was in his office when the excursion passed at a high rate of speed. He said that he enew the two trains would come to gether, but he was powerless to avert

he socident. Nogales, Ariz., Ost. 27-At the bull fight . t Nogales, Sonora, last Sunday, Jose Angelo, a picador, was killed by bull, being pierced by his horns and

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Officials at the Admiralty today denied the report cabled from Halifax of the increase in strangth of the British fleet in Amer-

Houston, Tex. Oct. 27 .- The north bound Houston and Texas central pas senger train was wrecked sixty miles from here yesterday. The engine jumged the track but the coaches remained on the rails. Engineer C. E Clarke was badly nurt, Walter Mathews, the

Bionis, of the 2nd Infantry, has been cepted to take effect immediately This officer tendered his resignation in a collision between the people and the United States army will follow the election and saying he cannot conscientiously serve against the people.

daughter, in years of age, or Reansburg N. J., were killed today, and William Hautian, of Atlantic City, probably stally injured by a train on the Central railroad of New Jersey, at Keansburg. The three with the daughter of Dr.

Canton, Obio, Oct. 28-Nine car loads f Buffalo people reached Canton at 11: 20 this morning. In the party was the republican league club in handsome uniforms, headed by Powell's 65th regimental band. The Central Italian headed by the Sciptas band and uporganized citizens. A drizzling rain was failing and a formal reseption was held in the tabernacie, where J. E. Close

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 27-Bryan will make the last week of the campaign a record breaker. Shortly after seven o'clock this morning he was talking to people at Lincoln, Ill. At nine o'clock the people of Bloomington were listen-ing to him. At Lincoln, when his special car was sidetracked, shortly after 3 o'clock this moreing, a crowd on the advocate of the white metal with admirers of the nominee disturbed his rest, demanding a speech. He spoke later te several thousand in the public

hall. PARIS, Oct. 27 .- (Copyrighted 1896 Associated Press.) The senate and chamber of deputies reassembled today. original designs in all the mod ra, popular styles. Also specifications and form of contract on hand. Shop, corner Camp and Convent streets.

Associated Press.) The sequence and there was no danger and managed to chamber of deputies reassembled today. The essence of both chambers were merely formal lasting only an bour. The unknown bark hastened

### their opening addresses alluded strong and sympathetic terms to the visit of the Car and Czarina. The pre-sident of the chamber of deputies, M. Brisson said: "After the manifesta-tions at Cronstadt and Toulon the days of October have welded together the

souls of the two great and proud na-CANTON, O. Oct. 26-The largest crowds in Canton have been confined mest generally to Saturday. Today, nowever, was a surprise to the much surprised Cantonians. Organized delegations came from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The day was fair and the pro-cessions of unusual brilliancy. The New Jersey Frelinghuysen Lancers set, the style and the day throughout was distinguished by the most handsome parapherosis yet witnessed. The Erie, railway employes delegation was num-bered by thousands. After Major Mo-Kinley returned from attending the fun-eral of his late friend, W. K. Miller, the paraders began their march. They stood in w iting on North Market street

in double line from the McKinley home to the courthouse a half mile straight-way. They gathered and packed and way. They gathered and packed and swayed about the house so that speak-ing from the porch to be heard by so vast a crowd was impossible. Women as well as men in the railroad delegation each carried an American flag. These each carried an American were waved vigorously. Torpedo can-nons were exploded, rockets fired and tin borns were blown while, drums added to the enthusiasm of the scene. Nearly all of the introductory speeches referred to coercion. The spokesmen chal-lenged proof of a single case of coer-

Major McKinley again referred to the charge of forcing employee saying: "There are some people who seem to think the best way to get on in this world is to be against one another and that there is a natural antagonism be-tween those who employ labor and those who are employed. They are disturbed whenever they discover that an employ-er of labor and labor itself are on good terms and whenever that occurres they commence crying coercion. It is one peration, one working with the other for the public good and for their advan-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27-A specia from Coal Creek, a famous rioting town 30 miles from here, says that last night at a McKinley and Hobart meeting a negro named Bud Black was shooting at another negro, Frank Martin. They exchanged several shots. Martin fell mortally wounded. One of the shots instantly killed Squire Robert Laughlin, justice of the peace. Others were hit out not seriously burt. Black escaped.

CANTON, O., Oct. 27—The first delega-tion today presented to Major McKinley was a party of 52 ladies who arrived in was a party of 52 ladies who arrived in a special car from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, at noon. They were large ribbons upon which was inscribed "McKinley and Sound Money." The ladies marched to the McKinley residence at the head of the Maryland and West Virginia delegations which arrived at the same time in fifteen coaches. The women were in troduced by Harry Pratt. The delega tion from West Virginia and Maryland by E. H. Sincell of Piedmont W. Va. The latter delegation accompanied by two bands made a highly enthusiastic

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 29-A cess less downpour up to the noon hour, spoiled somewhat the great Tom Reed demonstration here today, but never-thelese it was a great gathering of peo-ple. Elaborate decorations planned by the Business Men's Sound Money League were lacking and the parade was not as imposing as it would have been in better weather, but enthusiaem was hardly dampened. Mr. Reed arrived at l o clock in a special train and was de-clared to be in good voice and health. A tremendous growd has gathered at Atlantic Park, where Reed speaks this afternoon. Tonight he speaks at the Pavilion with Tom Fitch.

issued today in part as follows: "To the workingmen of the United States: To refute the false statement as we sinion our friends and acquaintance may have formed concerning our signa-tures to a campaign document going the rounds of the press and circulated broadcast on the streets entitled "Prolamation," in which it is made to appear that we are in favor of free silver as any ratio and substantially the estabcontradictory as the terms may be, we wish to be recorded by all who are interested in our position as being emphatioally and unequivocally against any such measures out are for the sound

We have learned enough on the subject to warrant us in denouncing the atto 1, believing it to be directly against the interests of labor and also believing that under the condition of free coinage this country will be subjected to one of the most frightful panies any country in this world has ever seen. Our belief in this statement is strengthened by the admission made by William J. Bryan candidate for president, in a recenspeech in the northwest wherein he is reported as having said be thought free inage would bring for the present stagnation and panie but from which in your four years we would recover. We eve this country can stand an additional four years of misery and dis-tress and are therefore opposed to the

Respectfully P. M. ARTHUR.
Grand Oniet Brotherhood of Locomotive Ecgineers. F. P. SARGENT

Grand Master of Brotherhood of Lucomotive Firemen. E. W. ARNOLD.

THOMPSON, Ga, Oct. 27. Thos. Watson spoke yesterday at Lincoln to 3,000 people (populists). He declared he would be in the race for vice-president entil the last vote was counted. He said the withdrawal of the populist electoral ticket of Georgia did not indicate that he would come down but was only protest against the present management. He declared the populist party had been betrayed by its leader. H denounced Sewall as a plutocrat a na-

tional banker, etc.

by them struck the vehicle. Dr. Palmer's daughter was not seriously hurt. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27-Lawyer Platt, Mussey's former servant girl, formally charging her with the murder of his wife, Mrs. E. T. Torrence, and his two children, Sue and Elizabeth. aged respectively 10 and 4 years, who died of poisoning.

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 28.—The steamship City of Puebla arrived today per works looking like an old wood pile. When off Otter Point last Saturday night she was run down by an unknow British bark and the steamer narrowly escaped being cut in two. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock at night and the passengers in terror at the col-lision, rushed on deck in their night clothes. Captain Dedney assured them there was no danger and managed to

away in the night without stopping to ascertain the damage she had can Covington, Ky., Oct. 27-Oid Fellows hall was crowded last night with men exclusively, without distinction of party, to express indignation at the insult offered Secretary Cartisle in the ball last Thursday pight. The chairman was Harvey Meyers, one of the electors of the democratic W. J. Bryan ticket for Kentucky. In his speech in taking the chair, Mr. Meyers said Secretary Carline of the control of the c liele, of all men, could afford to let that outrage to him go unnoticed. The city of Covington, of all cities, could not let it pass without a thunder of disapproval that would make any future attempt to

not have attempted to return to Cov-ington to speek, knowing as he did the state of feeling against him, but God forbid that the day shall ever come in this country when any man may not be free to address the public on any sub-

of resolutions. In doing so he said owing to promises from the mayor and police that the offenders shall be ferreted out and prosecuted, the resolutions omitted condemnation of officials as at first intended, yet four days bad elapsed since the outrage and not a single arrest

Fagin, charged with throwing a cigar at Carlisle, was before the court today and the case was pending. He had ap pealed to the council to offer a reward for the men that threw the eggs. He

Several flery speeches were made. Theodore Hallam offered a substitute which included a denouncement of the interruptions to W. J. Bryan at Yale and elsewhere. They were unanimously voted down. The regular resolutions were unanimously adopted condemnmeasured terms, disclaiming the responsibility of Covington for that conduct and calling upon the city government to detect and punish the perpendicular

tratore. WILKE BARRE, Ps., Oct. 29.-One per others seriously injured, in an accident on the Wyoming Valley Traction line early today. Julia Walsh, aged 20, of Port Bowkley, had both legs cut off She died while being removed to the ospital.

BELVIDERE, Ill. Oct. 29.-Bryan's train reached Belvidere at 11:25 o'clock and was met by a large crowd, the nost of whom were wearing McKinley

badges. Bryan was escorted to the platform and made a short speech. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28-All work-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct., 29 .- A terrible explosion of gas occurred in the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lebigti & Wilkesbarre Coal Company this afternoon. It is reported that six men are so badly burned they will die. The only about fifteen men, mostly repairers, were inside. So great was the force of the explosion that it shook the surface for miles about. Smoke is coming up the shaft which prevents res cuers from going down. A party of rescuers entered the mine shortly before o'clock. They were headed by Wm. P. Jones and John Joseph, miners. Jones

and Joseph were overcome by firedamp and killed. A second rescue party re-covered three dead bodies. GUTHRIE, O. T. Acyclene struck Mitchell postoffice, twenty miles east of bere, at 7:30 last night and ewept farm houses for miles. Postmaster Mullen

sent cut from here. CANTON, O, Ott. 29.-McKinley's response to the West Virginia delegaion: "Some persons seem to think that the way to get rich in this coun try is to depreciate the quality of money we have, and some people have gone so far as to say it does not make any difference about the quality of money so we have quantity. some men standing around me today who were across the river during the late civil war will remember the quality had very much to do with the value of

New York, Oct. 29.-Somewhat apathetic speculation in stocks today was enlivened by the extreme string ency in rates for call money. The first loan was made at 10 per cent. The rate then jumped to 15 per cent and finally reached 100 per cent with brick demand. Closed at 80 per cent. Pre dictions are current in the street of materially higher figures in money tomorrow but some leading bankers ex press the opinion that the worst of the flurry has been seen. CHICAGO, III., Ost. 20-Louis J. Han-

chet and Chauncey C. Foster were expelled today from the college at which they were students. They are the youths who threw eggs at Bryan, a d were released by the police yesterday at CANTON, O., Oct. 20 -A special trail

At 9 o'clock the visitors were escorted to the McKinley home. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29-It is learned as a result of Gen. Miles recent visit here that it is now proposed to make San Francisco the isrgest and

New York, Oct. 29-Bullion dealers reports heavy demand for such gold. Rates advanced 3-16 to 14 @ 3 8 per cent. Calls on gold are unchanged I per cent for 30 days, and 1 1 for the

alance of the year. LONDON, Oct. 29-In pursuance o the resolution adopted yesterday evening, upwards of 40,000 cabmen struck lo lay, adding another chapter to the long and wearsome dispute between the

Palmer were in a carriage crossing the and disappeared within the cars. The railway track when a train unobserved train reached Elgin at 1:25. He was Charles F. Mussey has sworn out a ticians have been dodging the money warrant for the arrest of Miss Alice question for twenty years, and financiers election fails to restore bimetallism, it simply means four years more of agitation until the people have another

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2,956,011 dollars were struck. A woman at Walkerville, Mont., who keeps hens, gathered four dollars' worth of gold in the craws of three chickens she had just killed. Now she ollows her hens to discover the spot

where they find gold. A California gold prospector has eritten a letter addressed to Mayor Pratt, of St. Paul, Minn., in which he dyances the claim that gold can be lo

ated in eastern Minnesota. Production of gold has enormously increased, particularly in California and Utah. Gold ore yielding as low as three dollars per ton can now be worked by the new cyanide process, whereas silver ore must show \$24 a ton pefore it can be worked.

THE STAGE.

JOHN HENRY BROADRIBB is Henry Irving's proper name, and under which he appeared for several years in the early part of his career.

JULIA MARLOWE, in the days when she was Fanny Brough, was a member of the juvenile Pinafore companies of Haverly and Miles. MARIETTA ALBONI, Baroness Vigier.

Donizetti at Bergoma. ALL the employes of a Philadelphia theater, ushers, gate keepers, ticket ellers and musicians, have been put nto uniforms of white duck. A woman has done for Rome what no

anle theatrical manager has ever been

able to do. She has managed the opera cason at the Argentine Theater without a subsidy, and has been successful in every particular. Joseph Jefferson has established simself at his comfortable place on uzzard's bay. He has a better house han the one that was destroyed by

ire. Recently he received calls from

is neighbors, Richard Watson Gilder and Grover Cleveland. MIGNON is not the only opera which has had over one thousand repetitions at the Opera Comique, in Paris. Herld's Le Pre aux Cleres reached that gure in 1871, and has since been give lmost five hundred times more, while loieldieu's Dame Blanche has passed

ts sixteen hundredth night. THE play written by Sardon for arch Bernhardt is historical, and is ounded on events in the middle ages. This will give the Bernhardt a chance to show something original and wilowy in the way of costumes and something showy in the matter of jewels, mys the Brooklyn Eagle.

A MAN who talks right out says that ne reason that high-class drama has uch a preenrious time of it in New cock is that it is essentially a farceomedy town. The New Yorkers, he ays, are as intelligent as the citizens of other places, but they work harder and need relief from mental strain.

SIGNS OF RAIN

When furniture is creaky rain is im ninent.

When the cat washes her face lool out for a rain. Salt is a good barometer. When i s damp rain is probable. A low becometer almost invariably

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Witness: J. W. JEFFERIES.

pated this 11th day of February, 1856. Iness: J. W. JEFFERIES. Doughs Norman, Solicitot, 4 New Court, Lincoln Inn, Lundon, Eng. first pub mch 7

Notice

Arisona, August 19, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to instructions and in accordance with the directions of the Secretary of the Interior, under the provisions of the third section of the act of July 5, 1884, (23) Stat. 103), that two subdivisions of land together with the buildings thereon, viz. The NEW of NEW and SEW of NEW 5 Sec. 35, T. 13 S. R. 14 E., the same being embraced in the Fort Lowell abandoned military reservation, Arizona, will be offered at public sale on the 18th day of November, 1856, at 10 a. m., to the highest hidder, at not less than the appraised value thereof, the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale.

EUGENE J. TRIPPEL, Register, EDWARD, R. MONK, Receiver.

Mean.... [60 Wind..... Clouds..... E. L. WETMORE,

# Telegraphic.

from this city, inscantly killing eight It seems from the statements made

'I cannot see how it could have or the accomedation train. He is one of traveling toward him is all the more remarkable for the reason that he was for a time its engineer and was, therefore, perfectly familiar with its schedule. But

The accommodation train consists of an engine, tender, baggage car and two coaches, in which there were only were wrecked, but the other two care were not damaged. It is due to the lightness of this train that the accident

The collision occured between the From what can be learned at this bour, the accident was the result of

should have remained at Spring Park for orders and to have let the accom-modation train through. The excursion rain was the second section of a train bound for St. James, Mo., 100 miles west of St. Louis, where the Missouiri Home for Aged Veterans was dedicate today, under the suspices of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The first section had gone through eafely, and the second, which consisted of eleven coaches, heavily laden with G. A. R. men, their wives and children, left St. Louis about 9 o'clock. According to J. H. Diehman, the telegraph operator and station agent at Spring Park, should have stop When boys in gray march for sound ped at that place for orders. Instead money under a banner bearing Grant's of doing so, the second section passed by the station, and soon after met the accommodation coming down grade at full speed. Engineer Hobl of the ac commodation was not aware that the second section was on the road, and

> escaping steam could be heard the cries of the frightened and injured passentrain was the commissary car, filled with refreshments. Barney McKenna was in charge of the edibles, and with aim was his 14-year-old daughter ing scalped and crushed. A number of passengers, mostly young men, were grouped around the temporary counter, eating and drinking. Almost all were sengers suffered the worst damage, and most of the killed and injured were taken from them. Engineer Hohl of the accommodation, which was running

as the news of the accident reached the oity dispensary.

At 2:40 o'clock this afternoon the reief train bearing the survivors of the

Spring Park, stated to a reporter that had the excursion train stopped at Spring Park for orders, as it should have done, the accident would have been averted. He said he got a mess modation train left that point, and he added that had the excursion train stop-

can waters.

fireman was killed. No passengers were WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-The resigns ion of Second Lieuteuant Joseph R.

cerely believe it to beand to correct the im ment of two standards of money,

money plank as promulgated by the re-publican convention at St. Louis."

sentiments contained in the aforesaid 'proclamation'.

Grand secretary & treas'r. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

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from Seattle and Victoria with her up-

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suppress free speech impossible in the city of Covington. He continued: "Some say Secretary Carliele should

had been made.

Mayor Rhineck arose and said John

said the police would make arrests if they could find the perpetrators.

on was killed, two fatally injured and

men at the arsenal struck today because of the non-payment of arrears of wages. lately gave a concert at the Salle Erard in aid of the fund for a monument to

mine was not in operation today and

"To ed. Many others are reported deed. A tates: rescuing party with colfice has been

money and quantity very little."

Bryan's request of seven coaches arrived at 7 o'clock this morning, bringing the employee of the Kenawpas and Michigan railroad. The party left Charleston W. Va., at 7 o'clock last night and traveled all night.

most important military post in the

cabmen and railroad stations. Er.618, Ill., Oct. 29-At 9:30 a. m. Bryan reached the Northwestern depo in Chicago for a day's tour in the belt towns of Northern Illinois. A large crowd cheered him lou ly and demanded a speech. Bryan smilingly declined taken to a platform 200 feet from the railroad and addressed a large and enthusiastic audience. He said: "Poliquestion for twenty years, and financier een settling it theirown way for twenty years, and yet it is more unsettled tha it has been all that time; and if this

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